## Some Facts About Tuberculosis

I have known for some time past, in a general way, that tuber culosis, or consumption, was unduly prevalent in Honolulu; but had not made any special study of the subject, until last week, when I was somewhat startled to see in a recent address by Dr. A. N. Sinclair, superintendent of the Anti-Tuberculosis Bureau of the board of bealth, that the average number of deaths from tuberculous per annum, in the City of Honolulu, was 190.

### 190 DEATHS PER ANNUM FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

The fact that 190 members of this community are, under existing conditions, foredoomed to death during the next twelve months from a curable and preventable disease challenged my attention, and I accordingly looked up the statistics, which were kindly placed at my disposal by Doctor Sinclair and D. L. MacKaye, superintendent and secretary, respectively, of the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

ASTOUNDING CONDITIONS.

If the record of 190 deaths per annum was startling, the facts back of it are astounding!

Milder language dose not describe such facts as these, viz. That on the 18th day of this month of May, in this small town

with the most salubrious climate in the world, there were 522 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. That of this number only 83 are under supervision and treatment leaving 439 under no supervision or treatment known to the au-

thorities. That of the deaths from tuberculos's officially recorded by the board of health, only three-fifths are of cases previously registered, the presence of tuberculos:s in the other two-fifths becoming known only upon medical examination, after death, incidental to the issue of a burial permit.

That an average of seventy-five per cent of those who are properly treated, in time, at Leahi Home, recover, while over seventy-five per cent of those who are not treated, die.

DOLLARS VS. LIVES.

That of the utterly inadequate appropriations for tuberculosis made by the legislature and the county supervisors, the expenditure

CONTRAST WITH ACTION CONCERNING PLAGUE.

On the 12th of February, 1899, a case of plague broke out in Honolulu. There were seventy-one cases, sixty-one fatal, before March 31, 1900. An emergency appropriation of \$25,000 was made as soon as the disease was identified for the purpose of supressing it. This was followed a month later by appropriations to the amount of \$270,000. The last case occurred on March 31, 1900, and the total expenditures for expenses were \$630,000. In addition to this amount for expenses, a large part of the city was burned and a million dollars was paid as damages therefor. Moreover a volunteer citizens committee of approximately five hundred men was formed, who gave their services free for nearly three months.

As we now know, these extreme measures were unnecessarily drastic; but they were effective. The plague epidemic was stamped out in four months. It showed what this community can do when it is

aroused, and really exerts itself.

What is now needed is to arouse the people of Honolulu to grapple with the serious conditions now existing. The best way to accomplish this is to state the facts. They are now stated and it is up to the people of Honolulu to say what they are going to do about it.

# anses, and poured forth a supplication.

money went.

## Milk Inspection and the White Plague

The most important weapons in the war that is being waged against human tuberculosis are good food, rest, sunshipe and fresh air. Since the tuberculin testing of driry cattle was inaugurated on this island seven years ago the number of cases of infantile tuberculosis and tubercular menengitis has decreased to almost none. There were only three deaths from these causes on Oahu, last year, It has been definitely established that by far the larger proportion of infection attributable to any one cause can be laid at the door of milk from tubercular cattle used as foed in its raw or uncooked

The dairy herds on this island are cleaner and freer from boving tuberculosis than the dairy herds in any other part of the world. If the system of inspection now being carried on by the experts in the employ of the board of agriculture and forestry can be continued until every infected animal is discovered and slaughtered a very important step will have been taken towards the complete eradication of human tuberculosis in Hawaii. This work will have to be continued for a good many years, because sporadic cases will continue to arise. Infection of cattle may occur through improper disinfection of stables, feed lots and water troughs that have been used by infected animals. Living tubercle bacilli have been found on the grasses in pastures where tuberculosis cattle have been run. Hence it may take ten years to absolutely wipe out this disease in proceeded to register indignation, secretiveness and mystery,
Aw. come on kex, I il bny," said Jones. "Is your reporter
friend around?" asked Rosselli. "No. All right, I'll go you one,
but no story mind you, no story."
"Ther's all right, old man" replied Jones, "I ain't askin' you island herds. If Hawaii ever arrives at the point where it can be said that there are no cases of bovine tuberculosis in existence it would make this Territory the greatest health resort in the world. From a business standpoint tuberculosis-free dairy herds in Hawaii would be a splendid advertising feature.

## Practical Hints on Tropical Verse

By Charles Reynolds.

Build for your verse a "coral strand," Deeply bedded with "gleaming sand," Erect a "stately fronded palm," And then an "evening, cool and calm," A sea of "turquoise brilliant hue," And put in "gorgeous rainbow," too.
"A dusky maid, with ebon tress,"
Plump, and round, and shy of dress, And then, a shipwrecked sailor, too, Drifting in from the ocean blue, Then far away, back of it all, "A beetling crag," "a waterfall," Covered with verdure, rank and deep, Where droning bees their honey seek, "An azure sky," a "cloud rack white," Drifting into the realms of night," Now balmy winds from "o'er the sea." Wafted down to your "turquoise sea," To cool the brow of the dusk maid, Under the palm trees' grateful shade, Whose every smile is a soft caress, To the sailor boy in dire distress, But don't make "Maid on Lover's Knee" Rhyme with "Beautiful Waikiki." Honolulu, May 23, 1914.

A. M. NOWELL,-The loss of sugar in transit is only a small fruction of one per cent. Considering the jarring, pounding and handling that the bags get in their seven-thousand mile journey to New York the losses are very small. Every time a bag is haudled a few grains are lost, or a little dissolves out if the bags get wet.



#### The Picture Bride's Wedding Morn.

This business of being a "picture bride" enunct be quite as put turesque and brideny as it sounds. At least, if marriage is really a sound brideny as it sounds. At least, if marriage is really a sound brideny as it sounds. At least, if marriage is really a sound wishes, at any rate, constitution station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking about the longest chances that I know gration station are taking the longest chances that I know gration station are taking the longest chances that I know gration station are taking the longest chances that I know gration station are taking the longest chances the This business of being a "picture bride" cannot be quite as pic of. And the little kimonoed women who deek themselves out in came out when fate threw their wedding finery before they trail off the oriental steamers in the wake of Uncle Sam's inspectors know pretty well the chances A Wholesale Concern. they take.

A friend of mine who recently came to Honolulu from the Orient says that the average picture bride is about as wee-begone an object abourd ship as it is possible to find, next to the first callin passenger who has attempted to break the fantan bank run by the Chinese in the steerage. There is excitement, of course, in coming abourd the big liner that is to take one to a foreign land, and the curosis patients, but funds for support of the institution are so deficient that only forty-six are being treated; although there is a waiting list of persons eager to enter but unable to pay the required \$50 per month to meet actual expenses; and they will die if they do not enter. slight knowledge of, is natural, and as the days pass by and the ship's serew throbs them on their way, the fright leaves its im-

When the first light came on Friday morning and found the Shinya Mars slowly steaming up the Onhu const from Yokokama, the bevy of picture brides aboard were clustered at the steerage rail, peer ing out upon the land that was to become their home, provided the stern officers who guard the gates to America could be passed. Long before the rising sun had driven the shore mists away the of the former has been radically reduced, and the latter cut out the basis upon the dock, and hands, faces and feet were gone careentirely, in the interest of economy; while there is but a small amount available from private sources.

It is a case of a few dollars versus human lives, and dollars have were out.

The braids were undone and the black treeses carefully smoothed with wooden combs, preparatory to the rubbing on of unguent and the building up of elaborate colfucts, following the creation of which the squatting little figures picked up their basis and their combs and disappeared down the steerage than the former has been radically reduced, and the latter cut out the basis upon the dock, and hands, faces and feet were gone carefully over in ablution. Then braids were undone and the black treeses carefully smoothed with wooden combs, preparatory to the rubbing on of unguent and the squatting little figures picked up their basis and their combs and disappeared down the steerage than the black treeses carefully smoothed with wooden combs, preparatory to the rubbing on of unguent and the building up of elaborate colfucts, following the creation of which the squatting little figures picked up their basis and their combs and disappeared down the steerage upon the dock, and hands, faces and feet were gone carefully over in ablution. Then braids were undone and the black treeses carefully smoothed with wooden combs, preparatory to the rubbing on of unguent and the building up of elaborate colfucts. steps for the donning of the gay kimonos and the fancy obis that were to make the wearers pleasing in the eyes of their future lords and masters when each was claimed by her man and led by him into the new land and the new life.

Such was the scene watched through the early morning hours on Friday, the bevy of brides having ducked down the hatch before the rosy tints had faded from the sunrise sky. One little bride alone remained on deck, and she had shrunk from the view of her companions, crouching behind a ventilator to avoid attention. She alipped out from her hiding place as soon as the chatter of the others had ceased and looked carefully around. She failed to note my friend, who was watching with interest from the forward part of an upper deck, partly hidden in the shadow of the canvas wind-

Satisfied, evidently, that she was alone and unobserved, the bride held up yearning arms towards the still dark Western horizon, behind which was Japan. Slowly her arms fell to her side and she shak upon their knees. Softly chipping her mads, to attract the attention of the diety to whom she wished to address her position, she sunk face downward, remaining in this attitude of supplication for some minutes. Then, her face working with the emotions that tore her, she resumed her kneeling posture, again and again elapping her soft palms to make certain that her gods would not over look her. Then, with tears streaming down her cheeks, she turned, this time facing the great red sun, just rolling up clear of the Wai-

It seemed easy to guess what this little maid had prayed for, this gasoline.

HIGH PRIVATE

"Say, look here young man," said Rex Rosselli as he met High Private Jones in front of the Grill, "the last time we met I told

you a story about me being a Colonel in the pictures we were making out at Fort Shafter. Now you had to go and tell it and I'm out a whole week's pay—no, not pay, salary—to square myself with Major Smith and the General. None of your business where the

"I suppose if I was to tell you how we slipped one over on the Japanese navy and took a couple of films with me on board the flag-ship as a Japanese General, why you'd go and tell that around too, and maybe get me into some international complications. Just for

Having thus declared himself and put the lid on further confidences

resalli folded his arms to do the heavy injured party stuff, and

Over a quart of rice, brewed to suit the climate, Rosselli opened up without preamble. "You know how bard it is to get anything out of the Japanese?" Well, we wanted to work in a picture, using

the warships and it was no use trying to get them to put in with

the warships and it was no use trying to get them to put in with us. When they dor't want to do anything they can't understand, seef So Rex has to do a little thinking, and I call in Chet Doyle for advice. He says, sure he can fix it up. Can I do a Japanese general. Say, I can do the whole Japanese navy. 'Fine,' says Doyle, 'You'll be a regular general. One of these high guys. You make up for a Japanese field marshal, seef Then we get the com-

'You know, I went out to see Major Smith and I asked him: Say, can't you give a review or something out here for these naval

officers while the warships are here?' 'Great,' says the Major, '1'll

speak to the Colenel about it,"
"So the next day they have a review out at Shafter and all the

company beats it down to the dock. Pretty near all the crews are

ishere doing the town. There's a quartermaster on the gaugplank,

and the officer of the deck is down below somewhere or other, tak-

ing a nap or something else he hadn't ought to be doing, but its all

great for my business. We set the camera up on the dock taking in the whole ship broadside. Then I give the company their cue. Ev-

Say, I fool them all. When I come past the transport where

Then I hike up the gangplank on the flagship, and

the's laying in dock, one of your sentries gives me a salute with his gun. Anyhow, we run off a film with the company down below

the little Japanese quartermaster or master at arms or whatever be was gives me the big salute, and a couple of little sailors salute

and stand around waiting for me to give them the office to beat it

knew what they wanted, but I was afraid to open my mouth. The

silors probably knew all about navy officers, but that field marshal

got to him all right, so I waved my hand around and said 'augustso.

ery time somebody snap his finger, everybody salute.

Well, while the review is on, Rexy and

pany in on the play and give them their business. It works fine.

that you don't get a word of this, see."

for anything. Come on an' be sociable."

naval officers are there.

thing had them buffaloed.

bride far from home and relatives, about to face for the first time the man with whom her lot would henceforth be in common, watching the sun rise above alien hills upon her wedding morn. prayed that the spirits of her ancestors would guard her during her great adventure," explained my friend, "She uttered the prayer that every bride of every nationality prays, consciously or uncon scionsly that the fates would bring to her the man of her ideals the mate of whom she had thought since maturing childhood brought knowledge of sex, the one man among men that would be hers, one who would be kind and good. She could not know the man to whom the priest of a strange faith was soon to bind her in words of a stronge religion, but she had presented her petition to her own gods and, having faith in them, she was satisfied that the rising sun would bring her the happiness that is the due of a bride.

When she stood up in the full light of the early morning her face was antroubled and it was with a smile that she rubbed away

"Everybody's doin' It," sang Hanawaki Kruger yesterday even

ing, "an so I acted accordingly. I've signed it," he said.
"What? Signed the pledge?" I asked.
"Naw, signed the roll of the Lahui party. What's the matter with you?" said Hanawaki, and then I remembered that the prima-ries are not far distant and that Hanawaki is reported to be thirsty

curious to know just what was Link's idea in leasing his hall rent free, turning over the columns of his Aloha Aina to the boosting of the new faith, pressing all his ex-policemen into the service of the mushroom organization and generally taking a new thing under the folds of his angel wings.

"Porcet it." said Hanawaki. "That job talk is all right to ge the votes in the basket, but the fruits of election ain't jobs. Th enertion tree bears its fruits before it buds. Don't you remember the way the boys used to get Home Rule endorsements? Well, the only difference is that them old Home Rulers was retailers. starting up a wholesale business. Come around later an' I'll give you the quotations." St 35 35 35 36

### Flavoring with a Jest.

I was rather impressed by a comparison of nationalities one night this week. It was in the Union Grill the night before the sailing of the Argentine school ship Presidente Sarmiento. Three or four tables were filled with young officers and cadets from the visiting vessel. The remaining tables were thronged with Americans. As I entered and found a table in a corner I was almost immediately aware of a new atmosphere in the place,

The Argentinos had transformed the old place; had made of it a feasting place instead of a matter-of-fact American business place where Americans thronged to gulp down their kaukau in order to

keep their internal machinery moving. The place rang with the good-natured laughter and jests of the Argentinos; they talked with their lips and eyes and eyebrows and hands; they sipped from their glasses instead of "washing" down their food with the contents. I glanced around at the Americans. Invariably I saw faces drawn with care and worries; wrinkled forcheads; not a smile anywhere; notes jest anywhere. The rule seemed to be to speak when spok

turned back to the Argentinos and could not but wonder if this was one reason why it has become necessary to coin the phrase. "Dementia Americana?" Even dining has become a business with us Americans, to all appearances.

In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to gasoline. Prancing down life's golden highways, dancing through the moonlit byways, they drive rubber-footed ponies, while dad buys the

with the officer of the deck. The officer comes up and salaams and we were getting him on the film nicely when he tumbles that I'm He save son the break so I try to tell him I'm a field marshal, like Doyle told

"'Kancho,' I says, smiling at him. You should have seen his face. I found out afterward that kancho means spy. 'Mawashi meno,' he yells, and there was a riot on deck in a minute, with sailors popping up from below and the company swarming up gangplank during the excitement, and the camera working all the time. You want to see the mob scene, it's great. Well, when they get our number they chase us off the ship, and

the same evening I get a polite note from the Japanese consulsaying will I come down and explain to the Admiral next day! I will, and I send him word I'll be there. So next morning take the company and the camera and go down to the flagship and start the camera going on the dock and go aboard with Doyle and call on the Admiral. He receives us on dock and we tell him just how it was, and we have a deuce of a time to explain matters. ben he finally decided not to declare war, we have two more films, he don't know it, and we part good friends."

## A Health Day Parade

Anderson, an Indiana city of some 30,000 population, has come into e limelight because of an unsual parade one mile long. It was licelith Day ' parade and it appears that nearly everybody was in Anderson is said to be the first city to work the idea out in such band from Chicago and other metropolitan points. Dr. J. N. Hur-

who has a national reputation for sanitation and public health , believes it is the first time in modern history, at least, that a ith day pageant has been staged.

There is no doubt of its educational value. It reached a great ny persons who had not theretofore given thought to the dangers the house fly or rat or a dozen and one other sources or spreaders disease. It presented lessons in such a concrete way that they could dly pass by the least observing. A house fly magnified so many es that it was almost as big as a calf was the centerpiece of one at. Astride the fly was a buman skeleton. In the feet of the fly perms which the authorities tell us the fly spreads with dangereffect. Then came an open garbage can and other articles illussting the case with which a fly may carry the cause of disease to man food. In like manner a very large rat occupied one of the

Children of toth the public and private schools were in line, as e public officials, member of the chamber of commerce, women's and other organizations.

Along with the grand marshal rode four aids on horses, each of the er being a leading undertaker of the city. This was rather grim or, but no doubt it had the desired effect. Sensational methods are metimes required to arouse the people.

SUPERVISOR WO'TER.-The Advertiser was in error when it on Friday morning that I had seconded Supervisor Pacheco's notion to restore the relatics of county employes to their original figure: This is not so. It was Supervisor McClellan who seconded the motion and fought for its passage. I strongly opposed the salary

"The little quartermaster says something to me about a foot long. and I orened upon him with rome of the Japanese that Dovle told me to slip them. "Aisatsu," I said, meaning greetings. Well, that JOHN EVANGELISTA ROUHA .- After trying in vain for two years to have the telephone people remove a pole off the middle of Third avenue, Kaimuki, I finally decided to tear down the upright with my auto. I did not quite succeed, for I busted my muchine reaning I was going to make an inspection. Well that was a break before I cracked the pole, but the telephone people took the hint is worried him to death to have a general inspecting his ship and yesterday decided to recove the obstruction. The pole is all its worried him to death to have a general inspecting his ship and before I cracked the pole, but the telephone people took the hint Then there are tears and rips. Once in a white a bag is stolen, so officers around, and he turned loose a streak of Japanese and one ready out of the way but I have a big repair bill to meet. And the aggregate loss in a season is very small, however; of the little sailors made a dive below and came back in three jumps thus moveth the world.

## Small Talks

JAMES WAKEFIELD. There is a lot of satisfaction in having lings done right.

SPENCER BOWEN,-Twenty-four new charity cases in nineteen ays is a record for Monolulu.

JOHN EFFINGER,-Any public inovement that has the support

R. W. BRECKONS,-An overwhelming Republican success at the November elections is already assured

JACK LUCAS .- See me without a coat on? That's nothin' new am preparing for official life. Get me?

J. D. LEVINSON .- I will dance at the Ad Club ball. It will nly cost you oge dollar to come and sec.

W. W. THAYER.—The green bug is not the emblem of my office, at I have not yet get out of the habit of earrying one.

CAPT. FERDINAND MOSHER,-The pilotage fees on foreign var vessels is only one dollar per foot of their mean draft.

JUDGE J. S. FERRY (Hile).—Kealoha and I are going to have the next legislature amend the Constitution of the United States.

J. R. GALT,-The Associated Charities cannot spend money that it hasn't got. Another thirty days going at this rate we will be

T. M. CHURCH,-Seriously, five cents a year is really more than he average government inspector is worth. Two cents would be

JOHN W. CALDWELL.-We pay wharfingers a nominal salary of ave dollars a year, but an "engraved" commission with a large rold seal goes with the job.

W. H. GREENWELL.-Kona has had fine rains and there will be a big coffee crop. Pastures are in good shape. We have lots of fat attle but are not shipping many.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM.—It is far from being an easy matter o make appointments for certain offices and I have found considerable difficulty in getting the right people to consent to being named.

G. H. BUTTOLPH.—The stock market outlook has improved materially. Real estate is moving. Although there are not very many sales the market is not dead by any means. Beach properties are in demand.

C. H. DICKEY.—The city and county supervisors can help solve he "anemployed" problem by giving work to the needy on the roads. They do it in other places. Employment two days a week would cep men from starvation.

J. H. BRAYTON.—There have been continuous rains throughout damakua for three weeks. Cane is in splendid condition, and the office crop will be hig. Business is dull just now, but it will probably pick up later in the season.

J. L. YOUNG.-There is only one kind of road that is worth spendng government money on, and that is a road with a concrete base. I am in favor of the frontage tax, but not to build macadam, or any other cheap or temporary construction.

J. F. DOYLE.—"Banzai Jack" was at the Portuguese-Keio game vesterday, and although he did not see his favorites win, he enjoyed timeelf for the first time in months. It was funnier than the meetngs of the police and fire civil service commissi L. L. McCANDLESS,-I am not in favor of the wholesale boosting

of salaries back to the old level. Blanket cuts may have been premature, but a blanket rise is not good policy. Such increases may be too much in some instances and too little in others. A. R. GURREY.-It is remarkable how the inflammability of guso-

fine is affected by moral influences. When an insured automobile catches fire and is totally destroyed the thoroughness of the underwriter's investigation has a marvelous effect on the recurrence of

J. N. S. WILLIAMS.—Hawaii's exhibit at San Francisco must be unique and characteristic. Our building should show the apirit and stmosphere of the life, customs and character of the Islands. It must be the one place where all who visit the Fair will gather to extend royal Hawaiian hospitality to our friends. LEOFOLD THEODORE.—If you want a little diversion of a Sun

day afternoon just drop down to Kapiolani Park and watch the 'Bush' League in action. You see handball, football, hasketball, volleyball and beseball all in one inning, and then, if that is not exciting enough, the big fellows spike the little fellows.

JOHN SMPTH.-If I remember rightly, the civic league, or the central improvement club, or some other of our voluntary, self-appointed, governing committees, was going to fix up several public lancing pavilions in the congested districts of Honolulu. The city seeds these right away. Why wait until year after nextf

P. C. JONES.—I consider George Carter's and Jack Atkinson's attempt to establish a branch of the National Progressive party in Hawaii a foolish proceeding. Hawaii cannot vote for President or to on record in national affairs in any way that counts for anything. George and Jack are making a big mistake in trying to foresthis country to their way of thinking. JOHN C. ANDERSON .-- It is not generally known, but Judge W.

L. Whitney is a first class first aid physician. While outing recently, it fell to my lot to provide the firewood. My axe slipped and I got a nasty cut in the leg. It was an eighth of an inch long, but the judge put three long stitches in it and now I walk around as if nothing had ever happened to me.

JAMES A. KENNEDY.—Our advices are that business conditions ill over the mainland are about as bad as they can be. The country listricts are prosperous but in the cities and manufacturing centers there are thousands of laborers and mechanics out of work. There are no changes in the local transportation business. The volume of trade is stendy but is smaller than it ought to be.

HENRY McRAE,-Although I am leaving for the mainland with my company on June 3, I intend to return in a few months with a company of my own and intend to specialize on Hawaiian scenes. There is a vast undeveloped field for moving picture work here that an be made much use of from a "movie" standpoint and which will e a great advertising asset to these beautiful Islands.

PAUL SUPER.-Professor H. J. Walters, formerly director of the Missouri Experiment Station, but now of Kansas, who was through here on the transport last week on his way to Manila, said that among agricultural workers Jared G. Smith is considered the best tobacco expert in the United States. Professor Waters is on his way to the Philippines to inspect the agricultural system of the group on behalf of the United States government.

THEODORE WOLFF,-Merchants and manufacturers in San Franisco, Chicago, Cleveland and New York whom I talked with on my trip East were unanimously of the opinion that the depression is lue to the tariff. President Wilson is nothing but a dectrinaire, a theorist. The business interests are heartily sick of the long program of experimental legislation and I don't believe they will elect another Democratic administration in fifty years.

R. B. BQOTH .- I am glad to see the way the supervisors are atending to road repair work out on King street. Little piles of crushd rock are being distributed here and there where they are needed. Buts and depressions are being filled in and rolled and the road surface is being put in fine condition. It is the habit of a good many scople to scold the supervisors for what they have not done. When hey do good work tell them about it. An occasional word of praise goes a long ways in getting good work out of men.

WILLIAM THOMPSON.—The following is an interesting com-nentary on the spirit permeating the Republican Party today: "A ery radical step was taken when the convention unanimously went in record that the head of a department is directly responsible for its efficient administration and banished from its rules any and all aference to patronage and indorsement for office. If patronage is the "open sesame" to graft and machine politics, the convention of only locked the door against this form of corruption, but threw away the key.

H. W. KINNEY.-1 was much interested in examining the new open 'bungalow school houses' on Kauai. With a slight additional conture, that is, by carrying the wall on the windward side up to he caves, so as to give a place to hang maps, and to reduce the oree of the strong trade wind. I find they will answer every purpose, at a rost of only about \$600 apiece. I found, moreover, both eachers and scholars ununimous in their preferences for the bungalow rather than the old type closed building. I shall recommend o the several heards of supervisors that they build this type of building. It will be a great economy, besides being far more healthful and pleasanter to work in.